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in his eyes—a devil to dare, a giant to do
—Dick Price. He glowered upon the ped-dler, shading the flickering torch he held more's face.
"What d'ye want?" TROIT tobacco.

goot. I want somet'ings to eat and somet'ings to sleep. De leetle poy said so."
And with simple naturalness Carl brushed aside the mighty doorman, threw his pack on the floor, and with a sigh of re-

stay with us to-night. It's all right.' "So yer a peddler, eh?" said the host, "an' lost yer way? Wall, yer welcome to our fire and fare; but I tell ye a little more ceremony will be better with Dick Price

next time.

Where's the boy?" asked Price.

"He went to the barn," replied the woman, and she busied herself preparing the evening meal. "He was too tired to

Carl was sure now that the woman and ectors—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal William Deubel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hiscock, and Willard B. Smith



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THE VOICES OF THE FLOWERS. "It may pass, but it's counterfeit all the same," said Price.
"Vell, neffer mind. It's good enough

for me," said the peddler, with a smile I only vish I had a t'ousand toollars mit "Wall, I reckon you could get it," said "I heard a fellow say to-day thar war lot's o' it around."

> vare I go. 'I know a feller what's got some of the was less cheerless. stuff," said Price, in a low tone, "but he lives a mile from here. Ye could buy it o' him, I reckon."

For how much?" said Carl. "Oh, maybe one-half," returned the her. "I can't say. It's bad stuff to deal with, ye know." Oh, yah! I vas tired myself oud to-

A moment's consultation with the woman and Price called the peddler to follow, and climbed the ladder to the loft. There was a shake down on the floor. 'Thar! it's not the finest bedroom in

the world, but ye'll sleep," said Price, laughing. "Good night." laughing. "Good night."
"Good night," returned Carl. The other disappeared.

Densmore heaved a sigh.

'It's hard work playing Dutch," he Then he opened the pack and from it drew two revolvers, a bowie knife, three pairs of hand-cuffs, and the star of the

United States secret service.

'I may have work before morning, and these are good bed-fellows.'

the sound of a door While engaged, the sound of a door stealthily opened attracted his attention, and a moment later he heard men's voices sat the president elect's mother and wife below. Leaving his bed, he crept to a and Mrs. Hayes, knot in the floor and listened. But the peddler.'

It was the woman's voice.
"Never mind him," replied Price.
Ned," he continued, apparently addressing the newcomer "we've a customer up stairs—a Dutch peddler. He'll buy— The door opened a second time. Presently, his face close to the floor, Densmore found that he could both see and hear.

Three sharp looking men entered.

"Ha! all here," said Price, in a low tone.

"I want half a thousand to-night, for we send it to the tavern to-morrow, and chap above want's some. Did you bring the dies, Bray?"

The man addressed shook his head.

"I haven't been home, an' jest come trom Elkhorn. Send Nettie." The duty was a dangerous one, but the Price turned to the girl. man selected to perform it had faced dan-'Are you afraid to go, Net?''
'Afraid?'' she laughed, and touche her bosom, just drawing the butt of a pistol

into sight-" afraid, Dick? you know better than that. And throwing a heavy cloak about her the girl opened the door and disappeared into the night.

Price turned to the gang. "Boys, fire up, and prepare the rest of the metal, and when Net comes with the dies, we'll coin.

As he ceased speaking, he seized a heavy iron bar and thrust it under the hearth stone. The others joined hands with him, and with desperate efforts they slowly raised the great stone. Beneath it appeared a door secured by olts. The trap raised, a flight of steps bolts.

The four descended, one carrying a lantern, and Price dropped the door. Then, opening a sort of hidden closet, he drew from it a box of rough silver coin and a

Densmore breathed hard. "Trapped?" he whispered, "trapped! And now for work." Noiselessly he arose and approached the

ladder. In either pocket were his pistols, in his hand a pair of bracelets, on his breast a star. At the top of the ladder he paused, struck his foot against the floor, and coughed. There was a quick stir below.
"Mr. Brice! Mr. Brice! Vasyou dere?

A half growl from below. "What do you want?"
"I vas sick, Mr. Brice—I vas so hot as never vas! I vant a leetle vater, Mr.

What the-," then came an oath "Lie still, ye Dutch fool, and I'll bring ye water. Don't come here."
"Oh, no, Mr. Brice? but some vater,

Mr. Brice, for God's sake! I vas burned alife There was a moving about the room, a patter of dipper and pail, and then Price

Carl's arm was outstretched; but as he touched the dipper there came a sharp

click and the hand-cuff closed about the wrist of the coiner; at the same moment the cold muzzle of a heavy revolver pressed against his forehead and the voice of the detective hissed in his ear: Not a sound or I'll kill you! Up with

the other hand." Price obeyed, and as he turned upon the floor below, the detective was at his side. Sit there, with your back to the door." Again the coiner obeyed, bowing his head upon his hand. Then Densmore crept to the trap, closed it, and shot the heavy

Without raising his head, Price whis-

"They'll smother." "They must run their chances," replied

So saying he crept near to the cabin door and waited. He must have the woman, the spy, the last and best of the gang. The moments passed; the hour was drawing to a close, when suddenly the door opened and Nettie entered. As she did so, Densmore stepped for-

ward, in a single glance the girl compre-hended all, and with a wild shriek she she sprang from him, the dies dropping from her arms as she did so, while Price started from his seat and joined her, and then again the detective found himself fac ing his enemies, one of them now armed for the woman had drawn a pistol. But there was a struggle. With nerves

ense as steel, and a deadly light in the clear blue eyes, Carl leveled his heavy weapons, one at each of the figures before him, and in low, cool tones, said: "Up with your hands. In the name of

the national government I arrest you as counterfeiters. Quick!" The last word was addressed to the

woman, for in her eye, too, there gleamed a desperate light; but, before the detective could stay her, the pistol was turned. There rang out a sharp report, and from her side there welled the bright blood, and with a moaning cry she tottered and fell Price half catching her in his shackled arms as she sank.

"Better this than a prison, Dick!"

#### THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES.

A Brief Description.

night previous making a very dreary aspect for the inauguration. Add to this the strong wind and snow melting, with slush, and the combination was about as disagree-able as it could be. About eleven o'clock "Py schimminy! I vould like to get it," able as it could be. About eleven o'clock said his companion. "It vas good effry the air became warmer, and the sun peeped out from among the clouds, and nature

THE MILITARY ESCORT

of the president and president-elect moved up the avenue to the capitol at eleven 'clock, making one of the finest military displays ever seen in Washington. Both sides of the avenue were packed with peo-ple. Hayes looked fresh and unconcerned,

GARFIELD LOOKED VERY WEARY. He said this morning that the past week had been the most trying of his life. The

Shortly before eleven o'clock President
Hayes and President-elect Garfield left the
Hayes and President-elect Garfield by

Joshua, mounted a chair and with a stick
pushed back the hand of the clock five
This gave just the needed time. cession and were heartily cheered all along the ride to the other end of the avenue,

which was reached about half-past eleven. SCENES IN THE SENATE CHAMBER. Meanwhile the senate chamber and gal eries had been rapidly filling with a distinguished throng. The center of attrac-tion was in the front seat in the gallery, opposite the vice-president's desk, where

THE VENERABLE WOMAN who sat at the head of the seat was regarded with interest by the whole audience, as she looked down upon the scene in which her son was the most conspicuous figure, to which the Ohio senator bowed his with a quiet expression of joy, that was very delightful to behold. Next to her sat Mr. Mrs. Hayes, radiant as ever, her white silk bonnet contrasting vividly with her black silk and quite overshaddowing by her large frame and strong personality both journed sine die.

mother and wife of the president elect, the latter of whom sat at her right and was Was now transfer. chatted together constantly, and the eldest

THE SENATORS AND SENATORS-ELECT hamber, and the prominent members of the body were eagerly watched by the spec-Conkling, dressed with even more than his usual care, occupied his ordinary spicuous seat in the second row, next the centre aisle, and conversed earnestly with Judge Davis, beyond whom, in order, sat Thurman, Hamlin and Blaine, by all means the

MOST NOTICEABLE GROUP

in the chamber. The venerable Hamlin was evidently in a meditative mood as the ast minutes of his long official life passed by, and was not inclined to be talkative. Thurman brought out the familiar snuffbox, took his last pinch of senatorial snuff, and flung the traditional bandana handkerchief once more to the breeze. JOHN SHERMAN.

evidently glad to be relieved of executive duties, while everybody looked for Windom and Kirkwood, and wondered whether younger Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Hayes, and evidently glad to be relieved of executive Kirkwood, honest, good-natured grangerlooking person that he is, appeared in excellent spirits, while people fancied from Windom's manner that he did not feel as sure of the treasury department as he would like to. Allison was kept away by

sickness. It was known that GENERAL HANCOCK would be present, and his arrival was awaited with interest. At last Blaine escorted him into the chamber about eleven could be heard for quite a distance, though presidency was dressed in full majorgeneral's uniform, looking in splendid condition, and conducted himself in a manly, modest fashion, which called forth warm applause, and commanded the respect of

Phil. Sheridan was heartily welcomed when he came in soon after and took his seat by Hancock's side. The next sensation was produced by the entrance of the diplomatic corps, who presented a brilliant appearance in their rich and variegated ostumes. A few minutes later the judges

f the supreme court filed in. By half-past eleven Robeson, Loring and other members of the house, who cared more for good seats at the senate performance than for the closing proceedings of

capitol thronged the approaches to the enate long before the doors were opened, and within a few minutes after eleven o'clock the senate galleries were filled to the utmost capacity. They presented a very gay appearance, a much larger proportion of their occupants being ladies, who graced the occasion with holiday at-

wife of the president-elect, and her venerable mother, occupied front seats in the private gallery, and Mrs. Hayes sat between them. Misses Mollie Garfield and Fannie Hayes and a few personal friends were also of the party. The floor of the senate began to fill up quite early with distin guished invited guests including a number of army officers of high rank.

and at once attracted universal notice a they filed down the center aisle in their gorgeous court coustumes, resplendent with gold and silver embroidery and glittering with decorations. Sir. Edward Thornton headed the corps as its dean. The French, Italian and German ministers followed. Then came the Turkish minis ter, wearing his red fez; the full Chinese egation next appeared, and afforded fresh topic for the buzz of comment in the

A few minutes afterwards THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

was announced, and the justices headed by Chief Justice Waite, and clad in their robes of office, entered the chamber, and Then came a fluttering sigh and she was | marching slowly down the center aisle took

reserved for them, senators and all other occupants of the floor arose, and remained standing until they had taken their seats. The gatleries applauded by clap-The snow-storm had continued all the ping hands and waving of handkerchiefs.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT was next announced. He was escorted by the sergeant-at-arms and Senator Pendle on to a seat on the right of Vice-President Wheeler, by whom he was introduced to the senate. Vice-President-elect Arthur then delivered the usual formal address and took the oath of office.

At this stage of the proceedings the MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESEN-TATIVES, Headed by Speaker Randall, entered and

took seats in a body behind the diplomatic corps, filling up all the space now remaining in any part of the chamber, GAINING TIME. The hands of the clock had almost reached the hour of 12, and it was obvi-

ously necessary to lengthen the closing hour of the session so that noon might not arrive to soon. The venerable door keep-The cabinet came in a moment later, and, as soon as they were seated, the

PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT-ELECT, Took seats in front of the secretary, facing the senate.

VICE-PRESIDENT ARTHUR Entered, and was presented to the senate by Mr. Wheeler, and made his acknowl edgment in an admirably conceived and gracefully delivered little speech, which was praised on every hand. Conkling led off in the applause that followed it, but Blaine and other senators were hardly behind him, while Hamlin leaned over to

Mr. Wheeler then swore in Mr. Arthur as vice-president, and exactly at 12 o'clock and with a few appropriate words, declared the senate of the forty sixth congress ad-

THE CENTER OF INTEREST Was now transferred to the east front of dressed very quietly. The three ladies the capitol, whither, as soon as the new senators had been sworn in, the procession of distinguished people in the chamber took up the line of march.

SCENE FROM THE PLATFORM. A great platform had been erected in were all seated on the left side of the front of the building, and the sight pre- ing him by name: rods and rods in front and to either side were massed thousands upon thousands of spectators wedged in one solid mass, so that nothing but their heads could be seen. It was indeed

ONE GREAT SEA OF FACES, All uplifted in eager expectancy. In the word, I do not see what in the world is gocenter of the platform, at the front, was a ittle space raised a few inches above the level of the rest upon which stood several chairs, the most noticeable being a homely and antique one, which tradition, if not history, says was occupied by Washington at his first inauguration, and which has certainly been used for many years on such occasions.

ON THE PLATFORM. In this chair Mr. Garfield took his seat for a few minutes when he arrived, the others being occupied by President Hayes, Vice-President Arthur, Mr. Wheeler Chief one or two other ladies, were also given seats here. About a quarter of one, Garfield rose from the historical chair, drew from his pocket rolls of manuscript tied at one corner with blue ribbon, and began

HIS INAUGURAL

His appearance was dignified and even imposing. His voice, though not at its est, was still in good condition and his could be heard for quite a distance, though 'clock. The democratic candidate for the of course, a great majority of his auditors only saw the moving of his lips. The crowd was disposed to be enthusiastic, and for some time applauded almost every sentence with little respect to appropriateness.

THE HEARTIEST APPLAUSE Greeted the declaration that the colored race shall enjoy full and equal protection of the constitution and law. It was in this connection that Garfield made the only slip of speech, saying five thousand where he ntended to use the words five millions. The portion of his address regarding

finance elicited warm applause.

The address occupied thirty-five minutes in its delivery. At its close Garfield turned toward the Cheif Justice, who advanced

ADMINISTERED THE OATH

Of office, the clerk of the supreme court holding a beautifully-bound Bible, upon which the oath was taken. Then occurred as impressive an episode as was ever seen in official life. After the new president had been congratulated by ex-President Hayes and Chief Justice Waite, who stood next to him, he turned around, took HIS AGED MOTHER

By the hand and kissed her. The old lady's cup of happiness at this moment seemed full to running over. It is quite safe to say that nobody, not even Garfield himelf, felt more enjoyment at the spectacle of his elevation than this woman, whose mind ranged from the days of his obscure and poverty-stricken boyhood to his present elevation, and nobody witnessed the sight but rejoiced at her happiness. GENERAL CONGRATULATIONS.

Garfield next kissed his wife, then shook hands with Mrs. Hayes, and speedily found the grasp of his hand sought by everybody within reach, from vice president down through congressmen to the could hardly control.

itol and prepared for THE RIDE TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

President Garfield and party took their sition on the stand erected in front of a building near the avenue, and the presi-dent reviewed the procession, which filed past for two full hours, making a splendid Despite her fatigue, the elder Mrs. Garfield insisted upon taking in this part of the day's pageant also, and for a long while sat in a front seat near her son, njoying the sight as fervently, if not as demonstratively, as her wide-awake grandsons, who rejoiced in the freedom from the black gloves and decorum which their mother had vainly tried to impress upon

There were nearly fifteen thousand men in line, and the procession was over two hours passing a given point. By far the most creditable display made by any state was that of Pennsylvania, with her six thousand uniformed militiamen. As to the number of people drawn here by the occasion the estimates greatly vary. Fully fifty thousand strangers were in the city last night. Through all the earlier hours of the morning heavily loaded trains were constantly arriving. Counting the popula-tion of the city, and it would be safe to say that from 150,000 to 200,000 people witnessed the procession.

## Marriage Service for the Divorced.

Proposed by an old parish minister in New York

Independent.] The persons to be married anew to second partners being present, with suitable witnesses, it is well that the minister should briefly exhort them to the effect that marriage is a serious business, and yet not so very serious, after all? and should encourage them to be of good cheer, because mistakes are easily corrected. After which he may read in Hosea i: 2, "Go take unto thee a wife," etc.; and iii|:71-3, "Go yet love a woman beloved of her friend," etc. Then he will do well to omit the customary invitation to any present to show "just cause or impediment," and pro-ceed at once to require of the bridegroom to show good reason why he has a right to be married, notwithstanding he has a wife

Then let the man answer thus, or to the like effect:

Here are the papers, all fresh and regular, from the court of — county, Indiana. Cause, incompatibility of temper, and the assurance of Messrs. Quirk, Gammon & Snap that they have been procured promptly and without publicity.

And the woman shall answer thus, or to

Oh! I'm all right. Divorce from the aperior court of Connecticut, Chief Justice Park presiding. Cause, conduct tending to defeat the object of the marriage re-Then let the minister say:

Who giveth the indemnity bond to the

the like effect:

minister to secure him, in case there should be any trouble growing out of this little af-And, this question having been answered by the execution, then and there, of a good and sufficient bond, let the persons to be

married take each other by the hand, and let the minister say to the bridegroom, call-You -- take this woman to be your more or less lawful wife, and to promise to render to her the duties that society expects of you in this relation, until some incompatibility of temper arises or until the pres ent arrangement is regularly dissolved by the divorce courts. Thus you promise;

ing to be done about it.

Ans.-With this understanding, I do. Then let the minister say to the bride: You, —, take this man to be, in a certain sense of the word, your lawful husband; and you promise, having taken all necessary precautions, to secure your property in your own right, to show a due respect to the conventionalities of society until compatibility or divorce shall part you.

Thus you promise. Ans.—It strikes me as safe to do so. I pronounce you, therefore, in the sense which the words are used in the statute, o be husband and wife. And since your eing joined together is in distinct contravention of the law of God, there seems to be no obvious reason why man should not put you asunder at his own discretion. Prayer and benediction being manifestly inappropriate on such an occasion, the services may be concluded by the paying of a

### Church Keno.

While most of our traveling men, our commercial tourists, are nice Christian gentlemen, there is occasionally one that is s full of old Nick as an egg, at this time of the year, is full of malaria. There was one of them stopped at a country town a few nights ago where there was a church ertion some times. fair. He is a blonde, good-natured looking, serious chap, and having stopped at that town every month for a dozen years, every-body knows him. He always chips in towards a collection, a wake or a rooster fight, and the town swears by him. He attended the fair, and a jolly little sister of the church, a married lady, took him by the hand and led him through green fields, where the girls sold him ten cent chances in sawdust dolls, and beside still waters, where a girl sold him sweetened water with a sour stomach, for lemonade, from Rebecca's well. The sister finally stood beside him while the deacon was reading off numbers. They were drawing a quilt, and as the numbers were drawn all were anxious to know who drew it. Finally, after several numbers were drawn, it was announced by the deacon that number fifteen drew the quilt, and the little sister

ticket and shout keno," he said. yell "keno." At last the presidential party, jostled a good deal of the way, returned through the rotunda to the senate wing of the cap--Peck's Sun.

A pathetic picture of the changes that

owns his former master's plantation, is the largest cotton planter in that region. It is said that he employs a thousand hands. His former master is always welcomed when

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#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Pewamo Plaindealer makes up its rmons backwards.

What's the matter with our Flint ex changes? They are from one week to ten days reaching us.

What strange fancies do sieze people sometimes. For instance, Clough, of the Clinton News, has turned poet! Joking? No! Honest Injun!

The Plymouth man on the Wayne Review, can't find "damfino" in the dictioned their entire ticket at the recent charter ary, yet avers that it is a word in extremely common use in that place.

Doar Mr. Ann Arbor COURIER: Please notice that this is the Midland Republican, not the Independent exactly.

We will try and bear that in mind hereafter, and stand corrected. Another candidate for "ex." comes to

\$150,000 on its switching and stock yards at us in The Freeland Star, a new paper, published at Freeland-Saginaw Co., we believe, but there is nothing on the paper to denote the county-by Spencer & Hathaway. The Star is a six column folio, and the first number before us denotes a live addition to the journalistic firmament. Mr. Wm. F. Clark, Jr., of the Huron

Co. News, (Port Austin), writes us that our notice last week, stating that Richard Smith was the new editor of that paper, is an error. Mr. S. has been admitted as a partner in the mercantile branch of the business, but the editorial department still remains in the same hands that it has been make the correction.

The Kalkaskian seems to think the prinmust keep pace with the times in every All printing offices have what is called a

Snow drifts from the last storm were so "hell box," wherein is dumped battered type, leads, etc. But as the men who have lately been remodeling the Bible have changed the word "hell" to "hades," printers must bear this in mind, and hereafter high that boys climbing to the top of them could hang their hats on the telegraph polls. E. C. Nichols, of Battle Creek, recently put their played-out type into the "hades

The Adrian car shops find their present It is hard to write with patience about quarters and facilities too small to supply the daily fool, idiot and ass who points an unloaded pistol at somebody else. If revolver pointers would only try the unloadthe demands of their business, and are to The Grass Lake tamarack swamps are beang turned to wealth. The farmers cut the timber into four-foot lengths and sell them what a benefit it would be to the rest of the world. Meanwhile, every person that and worthless body.

Jackson will at last, it is thought, have wealth often come to naught. One case a street railway, a company having been formed with \$30,000 capital, to build the in point was the hotel for workingwomen erected by A. T. Stewart, of New York The tile and farm drainage people of the City, and completed after his death. The ure is told by the Bay City Tribune:

shade trees. They won't grow or the city either. So the big cathedral, with its bishops and schools, stand in the midst of The republicans of the 7th judicial district have nominated Hon. Oscar Adams for judge. Unless the majority of people a thriftless population of three hundred are mistaken, it is a most excellent nomin-

The following respecting the gay and frivilous church communicants, is taken from the Michigan Christian Advocate: It is always a terrible condemnation of a church member, says Dr. Cuyler, that no one should suspect him of being one. We cant, was the cutting reply. The arrow went to her heart. She felt that she had denied the Lord who died for her. That keen rebuke brought her to repentance, and to a reconversion. Are there not many other professors of Christ who ap-

ocated is contigious to the county in which

Grand Traverse Herald: "In the hard timber on the high land west of town the snow is over five feet deep on a level. O. E. Clark reports it at his place, southwest outside canvasser, who sends them slop work done on a banged-up stereotype of the high school building at Kalamazoo, found them to be the merest sham, the contractors having stuffed all sorts of rubbish

home newspaper offices. of a very, to say the least, humane bill,

A bill is before the state legislature which authorizes and empowers the highway commissioner of any town to cause to be ected one watering trough or tank in each highway district of his town, for the ac-commodation of the traveling public, and to supply the same with water, provided that the cost of erection and supply shall not exceed \$10 the first year and \$5 an-nually thereafter. The commissioner may contract for the erection of such tank or trough and supply of water, with some suitable person or persons in the road district, the compensation to be paid to apply from year to year on the contractor's road visions of the act is declared a misdemanor,

The Newaygo Republican man grows

ed weapon first on their own empty skulls does his duty will instantly knock down the ninny who points a pistol at anybody and try to kick some sense into his prostrate A great many schemes of men of great

terms of living in it were such that it did not run but a few months. Another fail-Garden City, laid out by A. T. Stewart not long before his death, is said to be a failure. The original terms were too light for purchases, and the soil is too poor for

pear to be "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God?" When we see such items as the following, from the Adrian Times, it makes us think that the country in which Adrian is

Ann Arbor is located: The man who complacently calls at the newspaper office and leaves systematically unpaid-for puffs of matters in which he is interested, and then when he has a dollar spend for a job of printing, wants it who never aid in public movements to build the place up, and if they ever wake up to the propriety of using commercial printing, prefer to be swindled by some form, to patronize one or the other of their

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Officers:

If you lie with your ear to the soft green earth, When the rain and the sunshine (all, You can hear the flowers in their gay glad mirth To each other whisper and call, But when spring comes down to the earth, and he

send a thrill through woodland and plain, And the clouds weep tears that are soft and sweet, But what we miscall the rain,

It is time we should burst through the young green earth,
As the stars through the heavens by night
That the young and the old may rejoice in our birth
And we in the calm, sweet light."

"And I," said another, "will bloom by the way
Where the children go in a band;

And will catch like dew-drops the fairy tone Of the music it leaves behind."

Then a sweeter voice held the rest in thrall "Oh, sisters, what things you have said! I shall grow in the sweetest spot of all." On the graves of the calm, pure dead.

Several years ago, shortly after the re-monetization of silver, counterfeiting re-ceived a wonderful impetus, and the west and south were flooded with bogus coin. The floating population and the wilder task of unearthing the coiners a hard one, but after persistent and stealthy work, the satisfied as to the location of one gang of

learn their haunts and habits.

that, upon a hazy September evening, re, disguised as a Dutch peddler, dropped from the west bound train at the little station of Black Wolf, in Kansas. treating cars, then in broken English in-Wildwood tavern.

So saying, the rough westerner gave the necessary directions, and Densmore disap-"I'll try every house from here to Wildwood," muttered he, "but I'll find Price's. If I can capture Dick Price my

much trade, but I kin tell yer the road.

At noon he paused again to eat and trade and still again many times during the af-Before the night he had heard the name of Price, and before night, too, several pieces of counterfeit money had been

"How you vas, little fellow?" said the detective. "Dose vas a nice noight." "Yes, sir," said the youth, looking at nim sharply. "Where are yu going?" "Me goin'? Oh! I vas goin' to sell de

Re-shouldering his pack, the two con "Here's my house," said the guide.
"Go to the door, and I'll go and tell father," and he disappeared toward the

back of it, dreary woods upon all sides-a "A bad hole; yet he's the chief. If 1 can catch him with the dies it will destroy Then he slowly moved toward the door. As he raised his hand to knock, the door was suddenly opened. A heavily built, heavily bearded woodsman stood before nim-a man with skill and cunning in his

face, but before he could speak a back door opened, and a young woman, lithe and charming, entered and said:

"Ah, this is the peddler Will spoke to me of. He lost his way, dear," she continued, going to Price and laying her hand upon his arm; "and Will asked him to

Then one said: "Sisters, where shall we grow? I shall grow by the side of the stream,
And all day long I will blossom and blow,
Till the dews fold me up in a dream."

'I will peep from the long rich grass," said one,

"And I," said one, "in some garden rare, Where my fairer sisters abide: And it may be that I may be twined in the hair Of the maid as she blooms into bride."

or the grand resurrection to crown the In the love and the promise of God." Thus the flowers whisper; and if you lie When the rain and the sunshine fall You will hear them question and make reply 1f your heart is at one with all. -Good Words. THE COINERS OF KANSAS.

ness of the border country rendered the nited States detective service became the "sharps," and Jack Densmore was instructed to visit the state (Kansas), ingratiate himself with counterfeiters, and

For a moment he gazed after the required of the station agent the route to "I vas what you call strange mit this part of de kountry; but a frient of mine ap de river, he say go to Vildwood tavern and you sold lots ov goods in dot kountry. "Wall, Dutchy, I don't reckon yer'll do

sitate a moment: and so it happened

ortune is made. At 9 o'clock Carl, for so he called himelf, sought shelter at a settler's cabin by

It was a little after sundown, and, with weary tread, Densmore was climbing up a long hill when a step startled him, and a moment later a slender boy was at his

things in my pack. I vas goin' to get rich,' and the peddler chuckled. The boy eyed him sharply. Then he "I live at the end of this road. Come with me. You can stay at our house, I

Densmore looked sharply about him. This was Price's. A low cabin, strongly built, with small, barred windows, a barn

while his piercing glance searched Dens-"You vas de little poy's pa? Dat vas

ef, dropped into a low bench near the fire. For an instant anger flamed in Price's

Carl' miled, too, childlike and bland, and said "Yaw." The host and his companion were amused.

effect of irregular sleep and deep anxiety are plainly seen in his features.

set the other two laughing more than once by her quaint remarks on the proceedings in the chamber below them.

conversed with Ingalls in an animated way, umping up occasionally to visit some other part of the chamber. A little way off sat they were about to assume such duties.

their own wing, began to drop in, and before noon a large delegation had arrived. AT THE CAPITOL. Holders of cards of admission to the

MRS. GARFIELD.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. The routine business of the senate pro ceded until about 11:30, when the diplo matic corps appeared at the main entrance

though, if you don't choose to keep your

turned to the traveling man and said:
"My! that is my number. I have drawn it. What shall I do?" "Hold up your in the pineries. On the ice between this little deaconess did not stop to think there might be guile lurking in the traveling man, but being full of joy at drawing the quilt, and ice cream because the traveling man bought it, she rushed into the crowd to-wards the deacon, holding her number, and shouted, so they could hear it all over the house, "keno!" If a bank had burst in the building there couldn't have been so much astonishment. The deacon turned pale and looked at his poor little sister as hough she had fallen from grace, and all the church people looked sadly at her, while the worldy-minded people snickered. The little woman saw that she had got her foot into something, and she blushed and backed out, and asked the traveling man push within reaching distance, in the jam which soon set in, and which the police could hardly control She isn't exactly clear yet what keno is, but she says she has sworn

Changes.

metimes comes over people is given in a sketch by a newspaper correspondent describing a recent visit to Jefferson Davis. Here is an extract:
"Mr. Davis is now very feeble and cannot get in and out of his carriage without his distance of the B. C., L. S. & A. R. R. company disbanding, as it is known that there was

Carl was sure now that the woman and boy were one.

A plentiful supper was served, after which the peddler and his host drew before the fire with their pipes. Naturally the conversation turned upon the trade, and Dutchy very willingly told of his success, and even showed the silver he had gathered.

Then came a hutering again and boy were one.

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a harbor of refuge. At Hudson, March 12th, Simeon Van Akin, aged 91 years, died. An electric fire alarm system is being put

STATE SIFTINGS.

Lexington has the salt boring fever.

Marshall does need more grain elevator

Harrisville has petitioned to Congress for

n at Evart. Enterprising. At Ludington 2,000,000 white fish fry have been planted in Lake Michigan. The greenbackers of Grand Ledge elect-Vienna. Genessee Co., has a new cheese factory. Vienna people will now be able to

Oscoda wants to be a county all by her-self, and the legislature looks approvingly upon the project. The M. C. R. R. proposes to expend

Detroit this season.

pects favorable.

How high ish dot?

build an addition 45x75 feet.

At Rodney, Mecosta Co., a vein of coal 18 inches thick has been struck. That's encouraging for spring news. Somebody up at Glen Arbor is killing deer contrary to law. It may cost them pretty dear to doe such business. Henry W. Lord, M. C., will live at 693 East Capitol street, Washington, D. C.,

A saw mill boiler exploded at Dundee on the 10th inst., killing John Smith, aged 22,

The Evening News terms a certain green-

during the congressional sessions.

but not even touching anyone else.

back orator—supposed to be Dick Trevel-lick—the "Wild Ass of the Prairies." Hon. V. P. Collier has been appointed remains in the same hands that it has been receiver of the famous Perrin estate, which in for the past ten years. We willingly seems to please both sides in the question. A new railroad is projected, being a branch of the Flint & Perre Marquette, from Farwell or Evart to Cadillac. Pros-

appointed a trustee of the Kalamazoo asylum for the insane, has resigned because of pressure of private business. A Detroit repairer says that ladies never break a door bell, but that book agents and righteously indignant over a class of peoboys are the individuals who keep them employed. Always thought so.

to the Jackson mines for props. The Ohio, Indiana and Michigan State fairs, together with the northern Indiana and the Toledo tri-state fair, have "jined" hands, and are now one "circuit.

state have been holding a convention at Jackson this week. Many subjects of great interest to farmers were under discussion. "No Drouths! No Grasshoppers! No Blizzards!" is the way northern Michigan real estate dealers head their circulars. And the beauty of the thing is they tell the truth.

road. It will start out with four cars.

The Adrian Times is waking up the people whose duty it is to report the marriages solemnized by them, to the county clerk. That's right. Some of these people all over the state need it. A contest for the office of marshal at Buhanan, called out the largest vote ever polled in the place—406—at the recent charter election. Little things cause great ex-

to sleep this winter and slept 67 days con-tinuously. If the human family could do likewise at will, how much trouble, board bills, clothes, etc., could be saved. Muskegon is having built car and locomotive works of considerable extent. The company has a capital stock of \$100,000, with Geo. C. Kimball president. The building under contract is to cover from 500 to 700 feet.

The Detroit papers are having quite a sensation over the arrest of Chas. E. Miller,

a prominent democratic attorney, charged with being implicated in a swindling case.

The impression seems to be that Miller is

not the man.

place and Northport it is four feet deep. William Wylie of the firm of Wylie Bros., f East Saginaw, committed suicide'recent , by shooting himself through the head. there were no reasons assigned for the rash act. He was a young man about 37 years of age and in good financial standing. He eaves a son six years of age, his wife hav ing died some four years since. The workmen, in taking down the walls

in to fill up with. What sort of a commit-

tee could have had charge of that building

when it was erected? Two new school buildings are to be erected in the place of

this one, we understand, and it is altogether probable that this same swindle will not be repeated. This winter has been without precedent for the number of days of good sleighing. In the winter of 1842-3 sleighing held good for 106 days; since that time there has not been as long a season, until the present. This winter commenced on October 14, and has continued almost uninterruptedly up to this time. We have already enjoyed 139 days of first class sleighing, and by present appearances it is likely to continue almost indefinitely. - Caro (Tuscola county)

Dutchy very willingly told of his success, and even showed the silver he had gathered. Price picked a piece of it from his hand. "This 'ere's bad," said he had ever known," he said, and heard excitedly. "Oh, you vas foolin'. Dis vill pass."

Who were dragged, half-dead from their cellar room; and next day the detective alone stood by the open grave of poor in the exconfederate chief is settling up his brother's estate, which is next to the one he formerly owned, and which it is trait the people know they mean business, and followed by all the members of the cabinet. As they proceeded down the aisle to seats on the coffin.

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Citizen.

tax. The wilfully injuring or destroying any trough or tank erected under the proto be punished by a fine not to exceed \$10

have heard of a young lady who engaged for many months in a round of frivolities, utterly forgetful of her covenant with Christ. One sabbath morning, on being asked by a gay companion to accompany him to a certain place, she declined on the A tame bear owned in Lapeer Co., went ground that it was communion sabbath in her own church. "Are you a communi-

> done in a minute, at his own intelligent estimate of its value, and takes it away because the busy operatives are not checked on some important work already pramised, for his accommodation, has some very near relations in this city. They are the fellows

### REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

A republican judicial convention will be seld at the court house, in the city of Ann Arcor, on Friday the 25th day of March, at 12 o'clock toon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidate for the office of circuit judge for be 22d judicial circuit.

The counties comprising the district will be mittled to delegates in the convention as follows, viz.: Monroe, 14; Washtenaw, 20. A. J. SAWYER, Chairman.

G. R. Spaulding, B. Park, E. D. Kinne, J. T. Honey, J. T. Loney.
J. F. Lawrence, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN TOWN CAUCUS.

The Republicans of the township of Ann arbor will meet in caucus, at the court house, at the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday the 26th ay of March, A. D. 1881, at two o'clock p. m., ar the purpose of nominating candidates for twisting of the purpose of the caucillating candidates.

J. C. MEAD, S. W. SHURTLEFF, J. D. WILLIAMS,

#### STANLEY MATTHEWS.

President Garfield has shown extreme wisdom and good sense in sending to the senate the name of Stanley Matthews for justice of the United States supreme court, and it is quite certain that the senate will display like wisdom in confirming the nomnation. Among the candidates proposed for the position Judge Matthews, is, in our opinion, far superior in intellect, ability, and legal attainments, to any of them.

#### THE COMPILATION OF THE LAWS.

The members of our present legislature seem very much exercised over the printing and publishing of the new compilation has got to be taken out of the hands of willing. the state printer, to whom in our humble to our eyes like a put-up job by a firm out- gagged the servant girl and Miss Roberts, fat prices, and the member who deliberate- bonds she had concealed on her person, ly votes for it while other and better bids and also \$500 in diamonds and jewelry. monds, Backus & Co., who have the One of the boldest robberies on record. lowest responsible bid offered, so far, by nearly if not fully fifty per cent., should not be awarded the contract, if it must be taken out of its usual channel. All the people want is for the legislature to do the tion of the university, contains a notice of square thing, and give the contract to the the different temperance societies in the those countries is superior, but on the conlowest responsible bidder.

#### ACCOMPLISHED AT LAST.

fact that the common people of his nation | temperance societies working in our midst; began to look upon his person with superstitious awe, and to believe it protected by an overruling hand, the nihilists have at Union, of Ann Arbor, is the oldest in the 600,000 tons; oats decreased 1,500,000 bu.; Russia. It was accomplished last Sabbath, Its members are quiet but indefatigable potatoes decreased 600,000 tons; turnips The assassains threw torpedoes or bombs, made of glass and filled with nitro-glycerine. The first thrown struck to the rear of the are the officers, whose term expire April, carriage, completely demolishing it. Then 1st, 1882: as the emperor alighted, in company with his brother, the grand duke Michael, another bomb was thrown, striking at his feet, mangling his lower limbs in a fearful manner, tearing one eye from its socket, and inflicting injuries from which he expired two hours later. His brother, standing by his side, was uninjured, but twenty persons in the crowd which had gathered,

were either killed or wounded. The czarowitch, was immediately crowned emperor Alexander III. What the nihilists will gain by the cruel and cowardly assassination of this emperor is problematical. Alexander II. was one of the most liberal, kind, and considerate rulers Russia ever had. He did more to alleviate the sufferings of his people in abolishing serfdom and establishing schools with competent teachers than any ruler had ever done previously. The new ruler is said to favor a constitutional monarchy, but now that his subjects have so cruelly murdered his father, it is doubtful if he will take many liberal

Secretary Blaine sent a dispatch of sympathy and condolence to the imperial family. It will be remembered that one of the most sympathetic and warm hearted dispatches from a foreign power at the time our people were mourning the death of Abraham Lincoln, came from this unfor-

The republicans of the seventh congres sional district of this state, formerly represented by Hon. Omar D. Conger, held a convention last week to nominate the successor of that gentleman. It was one of the warmest and most exciting conventions ever held in that district. The different candidates were John T. Rich, of Lapeer; Edgar Weeks, of Macomb; B. W. Huston, of Tuscola; and Richard Winsor, of Huron. Thursday witnessed thirtyseven ballots, Mr. Rich leading after the first. Friday morning Sanilac county made a break for Rich, and nearly all the others followed, nominating him on the first formal ballot by a vote of 52 to 13 for Weeks.

The democrats held their convention yesterday and nominated Cyrenus P. Black the same man who was defeated by Mr. Conger last fall.

We notice that one or two state exchanges find fault with the state central committee for ordering the state tickets for the coming election printed at the Lansing Republican office. Better wait and see how the experiment works first. It is well known that hundreds of republican votes have been lost every spring because of negligence on the part of somebody in supplying tickets for the voters, and also in misspelling names. The central committee thought, by having them all printed and distributed from one point, there would be no possible chance for errors in names, and that every precinct would surely be supplied with tickets. The Republican office also has good facilities for printing, and gives reasonable figures. Taking all together, it would seem to be a wise act on the part of the committee. If it proves differently, no one will be bound to follow

### NOTES EDITORIAL.

The Emperor William, of Germany, is warm friend, Alexander, the czar of Rus-

Secretary of the Treasury Windom was came into existence in November 1878. It born in Ohio, so according to the cry raised against Judge Woods, he must be an Ohio but its principal object is to keep the high school students enrolled under the temperance banner. Its officers are:

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Harry Genet, one of the famous Tweed | President-E. A. Jenkins. Secretary-Miss Carrie W. Frazer. ring, has just been sentenced to eight months imprisonment, and to pay a fine of l

ine is paid. Tardy justice.

The democrats are in sadness cast down. Mahone, of Virginia, acts with the repub icans, and the control of the senate has passed out of their hands. Boo hoo! See

The amendment to the Indiana constitution, changing the day of state election to correspond with that of the national election, has been again voted upon by the people of that state, and carried.

Gen. Hancock, by his sensible conduct in attending the recent inaugural ceremonies, at Washington, and gentlemanly bearing, free from partisan feeling, while there, s receiving many complimentary notices, and was the recipient of much attention. The Maine legislature Wednesday elected

Wm. P. Frye, one of the most gifted sons of the Pine Tree State, as United States senator to succeed James G. Blaine, resenator to succeed James G. Blaine, resigned to accept a position in the cabinet to his or her peculiar belief or standing in as secretary of state. He has been for the world. The work of these organizaas secretary of state. He has been for many years a live member of the house.

The governor of Minnesota has appointed Gen. A. S. Edgerton as United States sen- have already done much good. ator to succeed Secretary Windom. The new man is said to have made a fair name for himself in the army; to be a lawyer of good ability, though not brilliant; and to be timid in politics, but with many admirers for his qualities of heart and head.

The arrests in Ireland of land leaguers, nder the protection act, recently passed by parliament, are numerous. The heel of Britian will soon have the poor people of that island, who have dared to cry out against their oppressors when starvation and death stared them in the face, completely silenced.

It doesn't look from this distance as though the great world's fair of 1883, proposed for New York, would be an immense access. No one seems willing to take hold of it with their funds. The people's of the laws of the state. That ought not what a grand impetus will be given it. The the Irish, as the English claim, are not to be a very great stumbling block to a people's money is wanted for the interstraight forward legislator. If this work oceanic canal, too. But the people are not themselves.

Four men entered the house of Miss judgment it rightfully belongs, it certainly | Elizabeth Roberts, at 100 second place, should be given to the lowest responsible Brooklyn, New York, at 9 o'clock in the bidder. The so-called "Howell" bill looks morning of the 12th inst., bound and land covered with water. Taking out the side our state to capture the work at good, and forced the latter to give up \$3,000 in confront him, will place himself in a not They then left the house, jumped into the very enviable light before the people. We wagon which they came in, and no trace can see no just reason why Messrs. Rich or track remains to tell the thieves by,

#### Temperance Oganizations.

issued by the student's Christian associafacts we have been enabled to gather, we After many futile attempts, so many in give the following sketches of the different

The Woman's Christian Temperance last succeeded in killing Alexander, czar of city, having been founded in March, 1874. mangel wurzel increased 300,000 tons; noon, at the opera house. The following

President—Mrs. J. F. Bishop. Vice President—Miss M. S. Brown. Secretary—Mrs. Phebe Steele. Asst. Secretary—Mrs. E. N. Gilbert. Corres. Secretary—Miss Sarah Fletcher. Treasurer—Mrs. M. J. Dygert. ANN ARBOR REFORM CLUB.

This famous organization came into exone of the hardest working societies of any kind ever organized in the city. Its power for good has been felt near and far, and its fame spread to the uttermost confines of the state. Some of the most eloquent temperance speakers and workers in the nation have been brought to our city and county through its exertions, and strong pick temperance sentiments planted, which are growing vigorously. The club has furnished peakers and maintained meetings for ounty where the people have taken any the population per square mile of interest in the work, and, much good has been accomplished through their efforts. The officers and workers are largely composed of men who have turned from an ntemperate life, and consequently can appeal to intemperate, people with great sympathy and feeling. The club is offi-

President—John Schumacher.

Ist Vice President—Chas, M. Jones; 2d, Fred.
Esslinger; 3d, Chas. Boylan.
Recording Secretary—Jas. B. Saunders.
Financial Secretary—B. J. Conrad.
Treasurer—David J. Fisher.
Steward—Wm. Copeland.
Ist Marshal—Chris. Schumacher; 2d, Wm. Copeland.

ST. THOMAS SOCIETY. red ribbon boys organized, Father Van sanity. Erp-whose memory is green with good deeds-took hold of the temperance work in his church, and organized the St. Thomas' Temperance Benevolent Society. While its founder lived the society flourished, having at one time a membership of 100. Members who have maintained good standofficers, whose terms expire Jan. 1st, 1882:

President--Andrew Norton.
Vice President-John Flynn.
Treasurer--Dan. J. Ross.
Financial Secretary--Peter Dignan.
Corresponding Secretary--Frank O'Hearn.
Counselors--John O'Grady, Sr., and William

UNIVERSITY TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION.

This society was organized in the fall of 878, with Prof. E. Olney as president. The main object is to obtain signatures to the total abstinence pledge among the stuyear. The following is the list of officers:

President—Prof. E. Olney.
Secretary—Prof. T. P. Wilson.
Treasurer—Prof. W. J. Herdman.
Chairman Ex. Com.—Prof. J. B. Steere, with
two members from each department.

U. OF M. W. C. T. U. The lady student's of the university, about two years since, organized a branch society known as the University of Michigan Woman's Christian Temperance Union, having in view the same objects as the unions all over the country. Several prom-inent lady speakers have delivered addresses under its auspices in university hall. This organization has a membership of 35, and is officered as follows:

President—Miss Mary Clark. Vice President—Anna Underhill, Secretary—Fanny P. Andrews. Treasurer—Mary Harding.

A. A. H. S. T. A. has a membership of 250 students, and

JUVENILE TEMPERANCE UNION. This organization is the bottom round of suffice:

The Ann Arbor Courier \$9,604, and to stand committed until the the ladder. Its object is to take the little ones as soon as they are able to understand ones as soon as they are able to understand and enroll them in this; temperance army, It is a training school as it were, for the next round above, the high school society, and so on up the ladder. It meets every Tuesday in the club rooms, at 4 o'clock p. m.,

De Omeers:
President—Mrs. R. E. Frazer.
Vice Presidents—Ernest Perry, Nellie Ames,
Secretary—Mrs. D. M. Tyler.
Assistant Secretary—Hattle Barnett.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. Thomas.
Assistant Treasurer—Willie Thomas.

This is a new organization in this city, a branch of the society known as the Royal Templars of Temperance, whose object i life insurance, and allowing none but strictly temperance people in its membership.

REMARKS, Thus it will be seen that the temperance ocieties are of such number and variety as to cover all classes and sorts of people from the cradle to the grave. No one need have tions will show more effectually upon the generation now growing up than it does upon the present generation, though they

#### The Irish Land Troubles.

EDITOR COURIER. - Professor Adams de livered an address on the subject of the Irish land troubles, in the opera house, March 8th. In the course of his address he advanced the following theories to explain Irish distress: Ireland is too far north. The gulf stream makes her climate too moist to raise most of the cereals. The country is not high enough above the water. The land is not rich enough to support the population. The population is too great and increases too fast. American competition is too great. The attraction in London is so great that everything and everybody that might make Ireland prosperous go to London. The proposition to make the landlords sell is inconsistent with Anmoney is wanted. If the government will glican institutions. The remedies Engexpend the people's money to help it along, land is willing to apply are insufficient and educated enough politically to govern I beg leave, Mr. Editor, to submit the

following reply: The acreage of Ireland is 20,000,000, of which 6,290,000 acres, according to Griffith, were uncultivated in his time. There are 630,000 acres of Ireincultivated and water area, there would emain 13,000,000 acres, which is arable land. Of the 6,290,000, 1,425,000 is improvable for tillage, and 2,330,000 for pasure; this gives us about 14,000,000 arable land, and in all about 17,000,000 capable of cultivation, giving 3 acres to every man, woman and child now living in Ireland, the produce of which would afford a decent sustenance to each individual, if every other business than agriculture was destroyed. The actual accrage under cultivation per head is 28 acres. When we con-The last issue of the monthly Bulletin, ssued by the student's Christian association of the university, contains a notice of the different temperance societies in the different temperance societies in the city of Ann Arbor and their work. From trary is in most of them inferior to the data thus obtained, together with additional soil of Ireland, the proposition that Ireland is incapable of supporting her present population loses even that credibility and

character which its advocacy by a historian might lend it. From 1858 to 1871 the production of wheat decreased 1,000,000 quarters-eight bushels is one quarter—but hay increased while he was riding upon the streets of his laborers in this great field, and maintain a laborers in this great one service each month on Sunday after- cattle increased, 900,000 head; sheep increased 1,000,000 head; and the population decreased 400,000.

It will be seen from these figures that there has been a decrease in human beings and human food and an increase in the lower animals and their fodder. There has probably been an increase in landlord satelities and policemen, but their place in the above list is doubtful. The speaker's statement in connection with the scarcity of room in Ireland, that in one year 1,500,000 istence March 26th, 1877, and has been acres were withdrawn from tillage and devoted to grazing, and this in support of he theory of over-population, left the un avoidable inference that in his mind existed the very innocent query, what will the people do when the whole of the land is withdrawn from tillage and given to pasturage, and when they are crowded out by and whose bones it is unlawful for them to

Notwithstanding the fact that Ireland has more cultivatable land per square mile than Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, speakers and maintained meetings for Switzerland and many other countries, and four years in nearly every township in the that of this land she has more per capita, country, including mountain, water and morass, is less than it is in these countries taking their superficial extent also (except Switzerland.) Thus the population per square mile in Switzerland is 166, in Ireland 166, in Holland 205, in Great Britain 266, in Saxony nearly 400, and in Belgium 400, yet in all, except Great Britain and Ireland, the people are ontented and prosperous

The remark that if Ireland were sunk 500 feet most of it would be under water, might, in view of the Dutch invasion of the sea, be passed over for mere shame lake, if it was not unfortunately true that many statements are made regarding Iroland, by the Anglo sympathetic portion of mankind, and many theories proposed for her relief, the utterance of which by the merest schoolboy in regard to any other In the spring of 1877, shortly after the nation, would give rise to suspicions of his

theories, but though what has been related would rebut the theory of uncongenial clime and high latitude, yet since that was regarded as an uncancelable factor in the problem, a little reference will be appropriate. To the statement that Ireland is too far north, I would say, Ireland lies between 51° 26' and 55° 21' north latitude. She is ing for six months are entitled in case of therefore nearer the equator than Scotland, sickness to \$3 per week for a period of Denmark, Norway, or Sweeden. As near thirteen weeks. The following are the as England, and the greater and most prosperous parts of Russia and Germany, while the gulf stream, which the speaker kindly reminded us of, gives her a climate not in-ferior to Missouri or Pennsylvania. The speaker said the rainfall was 60 inches. Now it happens that the rainfall is only about 36 inches, but let that go—rain, moist and mist together -as it is only an

Anglo Saxon yarn. abundance, nevertheless it may not be satisfaction in every instance. We can unsuperfluous to state that the temperature hesitatingly say that this is really the only of Ireland is in winter 41°, in spring 47°, sure cure for throat and lung affections, and autumn 57°, and summer 60°, and when can cheerfully recommend it to all. Call lents, and it has been eminently successful, we reflect that wheat ripens in such lati- and get a trial bottle for ten cents, or a 600 names being obtained the first year.
Committees are appointed by the society for the various departments, and from the ground also. In England the rainfall is law alone this year 180 names are reported. sometimes 84 inches. Who has ever known During the recent visit of Mr. Bain to the eity, 170 students signed the pledge. It any one locality of Ireland, as Dr. Patteris thought 800 of the students have given their names to the temperance cause this of England? Dr. Kane says the maximum annual rainfall in Ireland is 36 inches. John Leslie Foster says that three

In regard to soil, McCullough says Ireland has no stiff clay soils such as those of Essex, Hants, Oxford, etc.; nor any chalk soils, as those of Hertford, Wilts, and Sussex. Sandy soils are also rare. Loam, resting on a sub-stratum of limestone, predominates in Ireland and though often shallow it is almost everewhere fertile. Arthur Young says that acre for acre, the soil of Ireland is superior to that of Eng-If this is not enough to prove Ireland's ability to support her population, it may be added that the value of crops raised on 5,000,000 acres, according to McCullough's dictionary, was \$141,000,000 or \$140 for every family of five. This esti-Which translated means the Ann Arbor | mate includes only wheat, barley, oats, High School Temperance Association, which came into existence in November 1878. It The value of live stock in 1870 was \$175,-000,000, or \$175 for every family of five.

> productiveness. This is true in regard to human beings but as to her powers of production in other respects, a few facts will

From about ten Irish ports, the exports or the week ending May 8, 1880, were 28. 20 animals, and for the week ending May 15, 1880, 28,500 animals. 8,500,000 lbs animal food exported in one week! Wex ford ships 100 animals a day; Derry, 200; Droheda, 300; Waterford, 400; Belfast, 500; Cork, 800, and Dublin, 1,000. For and is under the immediate supervision of the week ending Dec. 6, 1879, the year of he Christian Union. The following are the famine, which the exertions of the land league averted, 47,000 animals were exported from about ten Irish ports. 18, 000,000 lbs. of animal food! More than three pounds per week for every man, woman, and child in all Ireland, shipped in one week from a few Irish scaports. Belfast ships 300 a day; Droheda, 600;

> Besides the great drain for rent; there is a continued outflow of taxes, the a counts of which are kept in England. Not one cent of the surplus of those taxes ever returns to Ireland. The whole is spent for purposes in which Ireland has no voice, and which are of no interest to her. She gets none of the appropriations from the surplus taxes, not a cent for internal devel pments, not a cent to develop her vast mineral resources, or to protect or develop her swarming fisheries, and the whole of the vast official patronage of the country is arceled out to foreigners.

Waterford, 800; Cork, 1,000; and Dub

In a country well governed the imports thould generally equal the exports. For every bit of wealth taken out a correspondng equivalent should be returned. From Ireland \$30,000,000 for rent, and \$20,000,000 for taxes, are annually exported, not a cent of which ever goes back any form, except in the form of military forces and coercion acts. Add to this the continual drain on the intelligence, energy, and manhood of the country. The remedy of course, is to spend the rents and taxes at home and give Ireland her own legisla-ture to apply the remedy. Apply the same remedy to Ireland that was applied to

France, to counteract the influence of Paisian attraction under Louis XIV. The abolition of landlordism will do for Ireland what it has done for France. The Irish ask no more than the Germans, Russians, Swiss, French, Belgians, and Dutch enjoy; namely, the right to own the land they live on, and the right to eat the food they raise. I would like to call attention to the right f eminent domain, which is exercised b in England and America, and ask whether its exercise is inconsistent with Anglican institutions, and whether what is done here, and in England, for the benefit of corpor-ations, would be unjust if done in Ireland for the benefit of the nation? I don't think it statesmanlike, and I deem it highly uncharitable, and thoroughly un American,

ple, as the result of foreign domination, evils a thousand fold greater than those that drove the thirteen colonies into rebel-Landlordism and British rule is to blame for the whole thing. Away with them, they are cursed of God and man; one eyed

to seek defects in the natural character of

a people, and their political development, to explain the cause of their poverty and distress, when there exists among that peo-

historians and professors of history to the intrary, notwithstanding. With many thanks for your kindness in publishing this letter, I remain, Mr. Editor, yours truly,

M. J. O'REILLY. Obituary.

Mrs. Hettie C. Eldert passed from this life, riumphing over death and the grave through alth in her blessed Saviour, at Dixboro, Febuary 6th, 1881, aged 26 years. Her maiden ame was Campbell, daughter of Alonzo and eresa Campbell. She attend the M. E. church of Sunday school from early childhood. In 75 she professed religion and united with the I. E. church.

arly death.

A year ago she re-dedicated herself to the ord and was from that time till her death freuently in the class and prayer meeting. A sew weeks before she was prostrated by her last tekness, being present at our prayer meeting, he prayed earnestly that herself and husband might be entirely consecrated to the ord.

And when they came at mor'n, and beckoned her Although we held her fondly, she did not wish to We miss her, O, so sadly! yet we know 'tis all in

For she is singing with the angels, she'l never come again.
She will not come to cheer us, when desolate and sad;
Her merry, cheerful face, no more will make us glad.
We've tried so hard to say, to God "Thy will, not ours

For they have many Hetties, there; our home, had only one. O teach our faith, dear Saviour; to clasp thy loving And guide, O guide our footsteps, into that better

And may we feel thy presence, through all life's toilsome way, Blessing us when faithful; and chiding when we And may we meet our Hettie, in the land of all the "Where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest."

Wines & Worden have a very large asortment of gloves and hosiery, very cheap. We have just received a large line of new carpets in the latest patterns.

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Wines & Worden carry a very fine assortment of cloths, cassimeres, cloakings, denims, shirtings, ticks, flannels, &c.

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If you are suffering with a Cough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, loss of veice, tickling in the throat, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs, use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. This is the great remedy that is causing so much excitement by its wonderful cures, curing thousands of hopeless cases. Over one million bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery have been used Ireland produces all the cereals in great | within the last year, and have given perfect

## Liquid or Dry.

Some people prefer to purchase mediines in the dry state so that they can see for themselves that they are purely vegetable. Others have not the time or desire to prepare the medicine, and wish it already to use. To accommodate each class the times as much rain falls in Lombardy as in Ireland (P. 212, Vol. 1,) and Edward Wakefield confirms his statement.

proprietors of Kidney-Wort now offer that well known remedy in both liquid and dry forms. Sold by druggists everywhere.

#### Estate of James O'Connor. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

said deceased died seized, may be assigned to her according to the statute in such case made and provided, and of William F. Breakey praying that partition of said real estate may be made between the heirs at law of said deceased or their assigns.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the thirteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the lating in said county, unresuccessive to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Prob
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 109

ite.

In the matter of the estate of James McCreery, deased. On reading and filing the petition, duly
rified, of William McCreery, praying that he may
t licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deased died seized, for distribution and to pay debts

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

1028 31

Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made o oute Court for the County of A. D. 1881, six months fourteenth day of March. A. D. 1881, six months a that date were allowed for creditors to present ir claims against the estate of Isaac Elliott, late said county, deceased, and that all creditors of d deceased are required to present their claims to d Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or sfore the fourteenth day of September next, and that ach claims will be heard before said Court on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, March 14th, A. D. 1881.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

1030 33

Judge of Probate.

Commissioners' Notice.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joshua Cushman, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of George W. Turn Bull, in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on Friday, the third day of June, and on Saturday, the third day of June, and on Saturday, the third day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, March 3d, 1881.

MICHAEL J. NOYES, COMMISSIONERS.

Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that he read what the aw, ss. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Frobate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1881, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims agrinst the estate of James McCreery, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the Jity of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-second day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of May, and on Monday, the twenty-second day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, February 21, A. D. 1881.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

1027-39

Estate of James P. Clements. At a session the Frobate Court of the county of ashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the first day of March - the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyne. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro

ate.

In the matter of the estate of James P. Clements
eceased. William H. Rice the administrator of said
state, comes into court and represents that he is now
repared to render his final account as such adprepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tnesday, the twenty-ninth day of March instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1028-1031

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Cit of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred an eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of A few evenings proceeding her death I was In the matter of the estate of Cora A. Royce and

> previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
> WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1028-30

Estate of Jacob Vandewarker.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register. 1030-33 Mortgage Sale. three cents, at the date of this notice, being claimed to be due upon said mortgage, notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be forclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, or some part thereof, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, described as being lot number twenty-five (25) (except two feet in width off from the north side of said lot) in Jewett's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in liber 67 of deeds, on page 678, at public vendue, on Monday the twenty-third day of May, A. D., 1881, at noon, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court in said county.

LAWRENCE ALLISON,
ISAAC ALLISON,
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During the coming week I will be making some changes in my store, and will have a

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The main feature of this sale is that the prices will be less than many merchants have bought the same goods for.

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THE CLOTHIER,

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# CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

OF-

## BACH & ABEL.

If you want to buy good goods cheap until February 1st, 1881, come and see us. We don't propose to sell everything at cost, but we will sell certain lines of goods at cost and below cost. Too many Cloaks and Dolmans in Bach & Abel's Cloak Department at this season of the year. The entire stock must be closed out by February 1st, 1881. Now is the time to buy at your own prices. A small lot of the Sondheim stock of Cloths and Cassimeres. Must be sold within the next ten days. PRICE IS NO OBJECT, THEY MUST Go. Come and see us. You will find just what you want and 25 per cent. lower than any other house in the city.

## BACH & ABEL.

RAILROADS. GREAT SALE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD Time Table.—December 12, 1880. FURNITURE REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

BattleCreek.... 12.19 1.55 4 8.41 1.08 2.00 8.37

POLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. R.

Time Card of March 6, 1881.

STATIONS.

## JOHN KECK

Would respectfully inform the public that he has removed his entire stock of

## FURNITURE

From 52 South Main street, across the street, to 57 South Main street, the store formerly occupied by C. Weithbrecht, where he will remain for about six months, until his new store, corner of Main and Liberty streets, is completed. There not being room in his present temporary quarters for his large stock of FURNITURE he will sell FURNITURE of all descriptions, at

PRICES LOWER THAN WAS EVER KNOWN IN WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Now is the time to buy while FURNITURE is cheap.

I cordially thank the public for their very generous patronage during the seventeen years I have been, in the FURNITURE business in this city, and hope by fair dealing and low prices to retain a continuance of the same.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN KECK.

Security held for the protection of the policy holders.

nderwriters Agency, N. Y....

Chancery Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery. Edwin R. Doan, complainant, vs. Luke Coyle, defendant, and John Clancey, executor, and administrator and trustee of the estate of Julia Murry, deceased, and Edward Duffy, administrator with the will annexed, and trustee of the estate of Julia Murry, deceased, admitted to defend, and William Murry, incompetent, by Edward Duffy his guardian ad litem. In pursuance and by virtne of a decree of said court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 15th day of July, 1880, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the fourth day of April, 1881, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to-wit: The east half of the north-west quarter of section number fourteen, and the west half of the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number fourteen, and the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number fourteen, and the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number fourteen, and the west half of the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number fourteen, and the west half of the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section number fourteen, and the west half of the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-w ber one south, range four east, in the County of Washtenaw, and Stite of Michigan, containing in all two hundred acres of land, be the same more or less. PATRICK McKERNAN,

County, Mich JAMES McMAHON, Solicitor for Complainant. 1026 32 Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Policies issued at the lowest rates of Get Your Property Insured By

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Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.
H. W. ASHLEY, Superintendent. No. 4 South Main Street,

The oldest agency in the city. Established a quarter of a century ago. Representing the following first class companies: Home Insurance Co. of N. Y., Assets over \$6,000,000 Continental Ins. Co. of N. Y., Assets over \$3,00 ,000 Niagara Fire Insurance Co., N. Y., Assets \$1,442,000 Commercial Union Assurance Co. of

....Assets \$3,000,000 FOR SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1881. six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Archer L. McLean, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against the state of Archer L. McLean, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors.

CHRISTIAN MACK.

A Farm of twenty-one acres, with a good dwelling A Farm of twenty-one actes, with limits. Enquire promptly paid.

A Farm of twenty-one actes, with limits. Enquire house on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquire house on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquire house on it, one mile from city city limits.

## Closing and Opening of Mails.

Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will 

and 6:20 p. m. Western Mail distributed at 8 a. m. and 6:20 Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m.
Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:15 a. m.
The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satnrdays at 9 a. m.

#### Travelers' Guide. Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan

central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST. tlantic Express Atlantic Express.

Night Express.

Kalamazoo Accommoda

Grand Rapids Express.

Day Express.

Mall. TRAINS WEST. Mati Day Express. Grand Rapids Express. Jackson Express. Evening Express. Pucific Express. All trains are run by Chicago time, which is fteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Marriman to send their Printing to this office.

#### LOCAL.

Who's your candidate?

High school junior exhibition to night.

A. L. Noble has got into his new store. Schools close to-day for one week's vaca-

opera house.

The railroads report freights to this city as being very heavy. Polly ticks: yes she does; but look out

for the ides of April. Next Friday night the Rivé-King con-

cert at university hall. The store which Theo. Taylor occupied has been vacated by him.

The city of Ypsilanti returned \$500.87 of taxes as uncollectable. Frank Hangsterfer's band social to-mor-

row night, at the opera house. The damaged frescoing in the Congregationly church is being repaired.

A portion of Swift's dam, on the Huron,

was carried away by the ice Tuesday. Men are like wagons-they rattle prodigiously when there is nothing in them.

The mail going south on the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad, now closes at 7 o'clock

The masquerade of the cotillion club last

Friday night was a success, \$42 being The amount of taxes uncollectable in this

city are returned at \$778.36. Not so large as last year. Joe T. Jacobs is fixing up his corner store and will soon be glad to welcome you in his

One of our prominent justices has turned

Our flouring mills are so crowded with day. foreign orders that they are obliged to re-

fuse taking them.

is estimated at \$150,000. A new front for his residence on Huron street, is what Prof. W. J. Herdman con-

templates in the near future. The democrats of this judicial district are to hold their convention next Thursday, at

the court house, in this city.

ticket office at the M. C. depot. The reform club has published the address of the Rev. J. Alabaster in pamphlet

form, and it is now on sale at Moore's. Nelson Sutherland's auction sale last Tuesday was a success, and he disposed of

about \$1,000 worth of personal property. The Ann Arbor jubilee singers gave a concert at Dexter last Monday evening for

the benefit of the reform club of that place. We have received a copy of the COURIER

of Prospect Park, Ill., for which we return | sponded with his bow. Mr. A. R. Hall has taken M. D. L. Branch into partnership, and the new firm

is enlarging and improving the premises Tramps are more numerous now than for a long time. Justices can't sentence them

to the Ionia work house now. Do you see At last we have a change for the

Yesterday was "St. Patrick's Day in the marnin'." There was no general observance of the day by our Irish citizens, or

special exercises. The greenbackers are still triumphant at Manchester in charter elections. Last

Monday they elected their entire ticket except treasurer. If that old saw is true that "the devil

dances in an empty pocket," the writer knows of one which has kept the old fellow pretty lively for a long time. Don't forget Frank Hangsterfer's social

Saturday night, at the opera house. The Bro. Beal, for at present 'we have a full' band boys can stand a little encouragement. and the probabilities are that they don't Reserved seats for sale at Watts'.

The reform club will be addressed next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by President Thompson, of Otterbein college, Ohio. He's an Ohio man, turn out and hear him.

Chas. A. Gardner, of Clinton, N. Y., a Hamilton college alumnus, has been tendered the position of teacher of elocution winter's home. Fully one-half of them and English composition in our high school.

place upon the market June 1st. He keeps them by the refrigerator process, on a large

It is hoped, by the authorities of the Toedo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk railroad, that work will be resumed upon the northern extension as soon as the weather will

When a wood vender is modest or diffident about wanting to pile up his load, you may set it down for a fact that he has about one-fourth, at least, less than he

It isn't the first of May yet, but we notice numerous dray loads of household goods being carted from one place to another in our city. Houses are in as good demand

pleasant for the past week, but passable for

President Schumacher is corresponding with Mrs. ex-President Hayes, endeavoring to induce her to be present upon the | To be sure he tenders these very pleasing coming anniversary, and has considerable and cordial greetings simply because he hopes of success.

And now Mr. Cobb, of Detroit, who it niture and all, is having his turn at taking possession of Cook's hotel. More lawyer's fees in prospect.

The remains of Mrs. Robt. J. Young nee Miss Ida Mount, were brought to this city for interment, and services were held vesterday afternoon at the residence of her father, Barclay Mount.

Commercial, has accepted the local editorship of the Daily News, succeeding Mr. Rouscup, who is giving his personal attention to soliciting subscriptions and work.

At a meeting of the Washtenaw county bee-keepers held recently, they resolved to change their name to the South-eastern Michigan Bee-keepers Association, and ad-Next Tuesday night Dr. Steele, at the journed to meet again on the 5th of May.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph has an item in its last issue which ends with this sentence: "Keep cool!" Great Winfield! What advice with the mercury in the thermometer constantly seeking the bottom!

Edward Duffy, who for many years has wholesale trade, and is closing out his busi- forthcoming "Chaff."

then elect their men.

Professor A. B. Prescott will read a paper on the "Chemistry of Coffee and Tea," for the benefit of the ladies library association, at the house of Mrs. General Hunt. South State street, on Monday evening next, at eight o'clock. Next Tuesday evening, the 22d inst.

Rev. Dr. Steele is to deliver the last of the The Lake house, at Whitmore Lake, has reform club course of lectures at the opera been purchased by Wm. Graham, of this bouse. His subject is "What I saw in the wealthy aristocracy which is to-day escort Remenyi to his hotel. He arrived called Nellie, and so on ad infinit glad that he went. Don't forget it. Last Saturday was one of the liveliest

days ever experienced at the money-order largest number ever paid in one day. Elizabeth A. Swayze, of Augusta, and

John V. Shutts, of Y psilanti, were committed by Judge Harriman to the Pontiac in. sane asylum last week, and Supervisor poet, and slashes off rhyme just as easy as Krapf took Emil Walter of the 2d ward Christian Temperance Union was held on back to the same place again last Wednes-

The recent prize social given by the ladies' aid society of the second Baptist Jacob Vandewarker's estate is valued at church, resulted in giving the prize to Mrs. \$50,000. The estate of Henry W. Rogers E. J. Lucas, and the raising of \$23.63 for the benefit of the church society. Over which result the colored brethren are much

sponses, given in the COURIER: "You to give us a rest." The Journal man must was adopted unanimously by the union. For the accommodation of citizens of the be a "lyre" or he wouldn't keep "harpcity a telephone has been placed in the ing" about it.

> pit of St. Andrew's church last Sabbath, both morning and evening, and administered the right of confirmation upon a class of Saturday evening.

A very large audience greeted Remenyi last Wednesday night, at university hall, and the entertainment was one of the most pleasing in the entire course. Encore followed encore, and Remenyi didn't acof March 19th, 1880, from R. Blackman, knowledge them with an icicle bow, but re-

The ladies' society of the Presbyterian | with suicidal intent. church will give an entertainment next Wednesday evening, March 23d, at the residence of W. Thomas, South Fifth street, commencing at 8 o'clock. Jean Ingelow's 'Songs of Seven' will be illustrated, and good music will be furnished.

last week, we got a little mixed on the num. two structures which need re-building.

> The legal fraternity at this bar express themselves as being very much pleased with Judge J. B. Shipman, of Coldwater, as a always condemn "Ye local," but endeavor presiding judge, and some them think he deserves to be the nominee of a more promising party than the greenback, whose candidate he is for associate justice of the su- to by sharpers and rascals to defraud hon-

The Bellevue Gazette copies our weather item which spoke of the poor house fly that has been longing for warm weather to come these many long months and adds: "We shall have to 'raise you about five lament at all, but like good respectable flies take things as they come.

to fall into the trap:

Somebody asked us a short time since what became of the flies during the winter. Happening to raise an unused window a few days ago we uncovered perhaps fifty flies that had crawled in under the sash for a winter's home. Fully one-half of them were alive. Soit would seem that they imitate the bear of the forest, den up, and sleep away the cold winter months. How

Ann Arbor, had a black horse with a white by the Rivé-King grand concert com- sign it, or the one circulated by the brew- at spot on the head taken from his barn on pany. This company consists of five lyric ers and venders. The board of health, in their laudable ef- Wednesday night. It is thought that the stars besides Madame Julia Rivé-King, It is reported that Mr. Geo. H. Davis lards, etc., properly cleaned up this spring, mitted a murder at Wixom the night pre-created a great furore wherever it has ap-the wedding was a very pleasant affair. known at this writing.

our citizens

The weather has not been extremely We are informed that the Unitarian society has purchased the property upon the March. We have had snow and rain, northeast corner of State and Huron streets, freeze and thaw. Some good sugar weather opposite the high school, and proposes to erect a church edifice there instead of upon the lot previously purchased on State street, This location is an excellent one, far preferable to the one first proposed. Dr. Vaughan takes the other lot off the society's hands, and will erect a residence there-

Yes, return smile for smile, shake for shake, "how are ye?" for "how are ye?" wants to run for some office this spring, but these pleasant manners, adopted for is stated holds a lease of Cook's hotel, fur- the present emergency, may become a second nature, and cling to him through life. Which, should such be the case, would be a reformation devoutly to be desired in the average office-seeker.

The wounded hound is the name of an xcellent crayon picture, executed by Donovan & Auderson, and purchased by Dr. Nichols for his office. The picture is an the upper peninsula, is now at Cheboygan. extremely difficult one to place upon can. He is prospecting relative to making his F. W. Dyar, of Toledo, formerly of the vas, and the accuracy and faithfulness in future home in that locality. which nature is portrayed in the faces of the master and hound speaks words of great praise for the talent displayed by these young artists. These crayon pictures are but the work of odd moments, but they indicate a most excellent use of these mo-

"Chaff" is the name of a new weekly ournal, to be established in Detroit, and devoted to art, literature, music, the drama, society, and the fashions, by Messrs. Mc-Donald & Breeze. The latter, Mr. J. Lloyd Breeze, is well known in this city as college student and genial gentleman, and will take into his new enterprise the good will and wishes of many friends in this city. carried on the grocery business in what was He has made journalism a success, and formerly known as the Wm, S. Maynard there is little doubt but that many kernels block, is about to go to Detroit in the of the finest of wheat will be found in the

The Michigan horticultural society has It would be well for the republicans to published in pamphlet form the paper read remember, also, that the next board of by Prof. J. B. Steere, upon the "Migrasupervisors will re-district this county into | tion of Michigan Birds," at its recent an representative districts. They should nual meeting, in this city, and a copy of the school, Mrs. Alma W. E. Fuelgraff, has a make good nominations for supervisors and same is now upon our desk. Besides giv- good practice in Hamburg, Germany. ing a pretty thorough description of these reciting the peculiarities of many of them, who will distribute them to state officials the article contains a list of 265 birds, classified into permanent residents, nesters,

grinding the Irish people into the dust can long stand in the face of facts. A liberal, humane policy with that island, the spending of at least a portion of its immense Gen. Cutcheon delivering the address. In told of the wonderful properties of "dendepartment of the postoffice. There were products and revenues among her inhabit- the afternoon the dental commercement tine," "coaline," "gasopaid 110 orders, coming from 23 different ants, and the changing of the law to allow will occur, Dr. F. H. Rehwinkel, of Chilstates, and amounting to \$1,335.64. The the people to purchase the soil they pay licothe, O.; delivering the address. for many times over in extortionate rents, it said, is not inclined to do.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Tuesday afternoon of this week. A very large number were in attendance, and a good degree of interest manifested. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. F. Bishop; vice-president, Miss M. L. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Phebe Steele,; assistant-secretary, Mrs. E. N. Gilbert; corresponding secretary, Miss Sarah Fletcher; treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Dygert. A farewell address to The Lake City Journal says regarding the ladies of the union was delivered by the way, Milwaukee, Wis.; F. C. Cole, Ann the "C sharp B flat" item and its re- retiring president, Mrs. Schuyler, who has now left for her Chicago home. A vote of fellows have fifed on that tune long enough | thanks for her able and faithful service |

Last Sabbath afternoon residents in the Bishop Harris, of Detroit, filled the pul- excited over the attempt at suicide of Miss genial heart, and the boys all swear by ten. Dr. Palmer tendered the bishop a re- Langley and Dr. Herdman were called to appreciate a strain or two of his "fiddlin" ception at his residence on Division street, ail in saving the young girl's life, and after the disdainful and freezing manner in which over the loss of her father some time since is not of the spasmodic kind.

to whom she was very much attached. Since writing the above we learn that the drug was taken through mistake, and not

How terribly "touchy" some people are. If a little item happens to get into | The usual nominal admission fee will be of this city. the local columns or any other department charged, which is applied to the library of the paper not strictly in accordance with fund of the school. The following prothe facts, they rave frantically over it, and gram will be observed upon the occasion: at once suspicion some one of endeavoring In speaking of bridges over the Huron to misrepresent them. At the same time they forget that they never have taken any bers. The lower town or Pontiac street pains to let the editor know any of the for going all over the county and city to may "catch on." Have just a little reflection and compassion and you will not
flection and compassion and you will not verify every little paragraph of news he to help him along instead.

> All sorts of games and tricks are resorted est people of their hard-earned money. If these same schemers would but work as hard to gain an honest living as the do to beat other people out of their wealth, they could not fail of being eminently successful. It hardly seems as though people endowed with a usual amount of common sense could be induced to invest in the following swindle, exposed by the Grass Lake News, but nevertheless many people are foolish enough

to fall into the trap:

S. W. Dorr, of Manchester, expects to sleep away the cold winter months. How The closing entertainment of the stuhave 3,200 bushels of fine winter apples to economical.

The closing entertainment of the sections for the prohibitory amendment dents' lecture association course, will be petitions for the prohibitory amendment dents' lecture association course, will be nora Laura Bellini, prima donna soprano- friends.

The Corunna American of March 12th, | for the past eight years critical Italy's has this item which will be of interest to favorite; Miss Emma E. Mabella, contralto; Mr. Geo. H. Broderick, basso cantante, from "Her Majesty's opera," London; Mr. Ferdinand Dulcken, the celebrated composer and pianist, and Herr Reinhard Richter, violin virtuso, concert meister imperial opera, St. Petersburg. Taking these together with the Rivé-King herself, makes a strong combination. As

this is the last, don't fail of attending.

Personals. Benj. Brown has gone to Red Wing, Dr. Carl Rominger contemplates a visit

Ex-sheriff Case is to remove to Manches ter shortly Eugene B. Abel and Frank Loomis have gone to New York on business.

to Europe.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer has recently returned from quite an extensive eastern trip. Ald. Mathewson, of the 5th ward, is attending U. S. court, at Detroit, as a juror. L. B. Wood, employed for some time in

Alex. Soulier, of Detroit, formerly a rominent citizen of Dexter, was in the city

Holmes' drug store, has gone to Leadville,

last Friday. Henry Haskell, of Kalkaska, is visiting at his father's, Rev. S. Haskell. The northern country agrees with his health. R. E. Frazer, after a week spent in lec-

turing on temperance at different places in

University Items.

Exit laws. Ditto the dents. The law alumni reunion takes place Tues-

day evening next. The first volume of Prof. Palmer's new work is in press.

Vacation commences to-day, and lasts through next week. Prof. Kent delivered the farewell lecture the law students yesterday.

The laws have had more difficult examinations this year than ever before. Prof. Herbert Tuttle is now at Hillsboro, Ohio, engaged in writing a history of Prus-

It is stated that of the literary graduates of last year thirty are now engaged as in-

The large frame house, No. 22 Maynard street, has been rented by the Phi Kappa

Six hundred copies of the "University feathered inhabitants of our state, and Book" have been purchased by the regents,

The first female graduate of the dental

H. W. Stevens, nominated by the resummer visitors, winter visitors, etc. It publicans of the 16th Port Huron circuit, There is to be no more cholera, but hereis a very instructive as well as entertaining for judge, is a double graduate; lit, class of after you must term it "cholerine." First, '66 : law class of '68.

another column, to show the true cause of boys turned out, with the city band, and wholesome names of Mary and Sarah were Ireland's woes. No sham sympathy for went down to the M. C. R. R. station to changed to Matie and Satie, Ellen was on the 5:10 train. Next Wednesday, the 23d inst., the law

commencement will occur in the forenoon,

The Jeffersonian society has elected the would make a happy country of it. But this following officers: President, H. J. Fletchthe English government, to her shame be er; vice-president, J. B. Larimer; recording secretary, D. E. Roberts; corresponding secretary, A. Wines; treasurer, A. O. Blackwell; senior critic, V. M. Gore; jun-

ior critic, J. E. Wilson. In preparation for the coming class day exercises the president of the senior class, for the ills, aches and pains that flesh is Wetmore Hunt, has made the following appointments: Committee on arrangements, C. H. Johnson, Detroit; A. R. Rood, Lapeer; O. F. Hunt, Ann Arbor; R. H. Rerick, La Grange, Ind. On invitations, I. N. Payne, Port Clinton, O.; M. K. Perkins, Ann Arbor; J. E. Hatha-Arbor. On reception, H. Richardson, Princeton, Ill.; W. L. Liggett, Detroit; sort of a chap. They will either be obliged D. E. Fox, Grand Rapids; J. G. Schurtz,

White Pigeon. Remenyi is the favorite of all others with | phrases. our students and people. The life and soul vicinity of Orleans street were considerably he throws into his violin comes from a Martha Yeomans, an estimable young girl him. The great Wilhelmj is too great alwhose widowed mother lives at No. 14 together. He carries himself way above Orleans street, by taking morphine. Prof. his auditors, and when they do happen to several hours of persistent labor they suc- he acknowledges it, congeals all the enthuceeded, a portion of time life being retained siastic warmth they may have thoughtby means of an electric current. There lessly expressed. But Remenyi is directly seems to have been no cause for the deed the reverse, and the friendship which has except extreme melancholy, and brooding sprung up between him and the students

High School Junior Ex. The regular junior exhibition of the high school occurs to-night at the high school chapel, exercises commencing at 7% o'clock.

Plea for Lady Bluebeard.....Lucy K. Cole Music.....Fanny M. Downer

Music. The Heathen Chinee Sadie J. Hyde High Aspirations Mark Williams Recitation—St. George and the Dragoon May Whedon

Benediction. County Items.

STONY CREEK. Mr. Siegel has moved back on his own

Mr. Myron Bendle is greatly trroubled with the poison sumac. Weddings are becoming frequent at the Methodist parsonage. The London school is to begin soon, it is

on Division street. Inquire of A. R. fort to have our city's streets, alleys, back man who stole it, is the same one who com- one of America's greatest pianists, and has and Elsia Sanderson are married and that Hammond, 61 Washtenaw Avenue. should receive the hearty support of every vious, the details of which are not fully peared. The different members are: Sig-

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The circuit court for this county convened last Tuesday, Judge John B. Ship man, of the Branch circuit, presiding; E B. Clark, clerk. The following cases were disposed of up to yesterday noon:

The People vs. Eliza Potter. Information for keeping house of ill-fame. Arraigned and plead not guilty. The People vs. A. S. Kidder, Continued. John J. Fischer vs. Harriet Wing, Motion for osts denied without costs.

costs denied without costs.

In matter of the appeal of Cheever and Treadwell in relation to will of Hiram Arnold. The court ordered issues of fact to be framed on which the case might be tried, instanter.

Polly Root vs. John N. Gott. By direction of the court, verdiet for plaintiff, \$1,287.50 and costs. Defendant given ten days to move for new trial and thirty days thereafter to file bill of eventions. Rosa Kanenburg vs. Jno. A. Nichols. Casesettled. Judgment below satisfied. John J. Fischer vs. Harriet Wing. Suit for ervices rendered by Mrs. Fischer to Mrs. Vandewerker, daughter of defendant. Or

Anniyersary Week.

The regular anniversary of the Ann Arbor reform club will be celebrated this year this date, and the following speakers have

Gen. Sam. F. Cary, of Ohio Saturday and Sunday, March 26th and 27th.

Hon. W. G. Bain, of Kentucky, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29th and 30th. Rev. R. B. Pope, of Chicago, March

Lieutenant-Governor Moreau S. Crosby, of Grand Rapids; Senator Geo. A. Farr, of Grand Haven, and Representative Stallham W. La Du, of Coral, April 1st. Wendell Phillips, the greatest living ora-

tor, April 2d and 3d. This completes the list of speakers from abroad, so far as engaged at present. There will be some grand music upon the occasion. The club have faith in the statement that the coming anniversary will excel all others in interest and enthusiasm. At a business meeting of the reform club, Wednesday evening, the following committees were appointed for anniversary

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produce dealers put their wits together and oleomargarine and butterine sprang into existence. Now the doctors have taken it up. They have commenced with "cholerine." Next we may expect headachine, diphthirine, scarlatine, colicine, etc., on through the enormous list of Latin phrases heir to. Wonder what class of professional or mercantile people will "ine" us next. One thing is certain, it will be awkward and difficult for newspaper men to adopt it. They couldn't induce advertisers to take a column-ine, or improve the paper by a brilliant local-ine department; and the editor who would sit down and write a vigorous editorial-ine, would be a queer to adopt some new terminal combination or

"bombazine," and "grenadine." Then

keep right along with the present homely

MARRIED.

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DIED.

BEAL—At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr George Baker, in Pottawatomic township, on Sat urday, February 12th, 1881, of pneumonia, Polly, wife of Mr. J. C. Beal, of Ohlo township, Kansas. Mrs. Beal was a woman of great intelligence kind and affectionate wife and mother, a pleasant and obliging neighbor, a charitable and steadfast friend. She leaves a husband, a son and daughter, both of whom are married who will mourn the "vacant chair." She died

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From the London Field.

an Ovarium in the Head. In the piscatorial line I was fortunate nough to make a very strange discovery. oticeing that the back waters of the River Mangar and an adjacent brook contained quantities of fish, I set about capturing ome, and obtained nine different species Among them was one which, I was as sured, did not deposit its eggs, or even lay them at all. The ova, I was told, were contained in the head of the fish, where were incubated, the young findng their exit through the mouth of the parent. To say I was skeptical of this fish with an ovarium in its head is but to feebly express my feelings; but, noticing a strange development and discoloration of the head in several specimens I had obtained, I determined to investigate the matter thoroughly. Accordingly, I seected a living individual as favorably conditioned and confined it in a glass vessel On the second day after the incarceration surely enough, to my inexpressible delight three tiny fish made their appearance, but om whence it was impossible to say. The following day three more made their appearance, and it was easy to see from the troubled movements of the fish and its continued gasping, that a busy time was at hand. On the third day the young appeared in greater numbers, which caused me to investigate a watch. After no great ength of time I was rewarded by seeing the fish commence gasping furiously, and noticed, through the transparency of the lower jaw, a something that had the ap-pearance of a membrane, but which might have been the young fish itself, working about inside. After about 10 convulsive movements, out shot the newly born in-dividual from the exact centre of the mouth f the parent fish, thus definitely settling the question. Altogether, the number of oung produced was about 100, of which some 40 were dead. After the fourth day no more made their appearance, and the head of the fish was a pitiful sight to behold, it being almost transparent and very much shrunk. The fish is a very small one, not exceeding two inches in length, which perhaps accounts for its being overlooked by others. It has four or five black horizontal bands, which, while the fish is in what I presume it is not incorrect to call the parturient state, are illuminated by tiny spots, having a brilliant phosphorescent appearance. Besides the ovarium, the whole of its organs are contained in the fore part of the body, the posterior por-tion being but flesh and bone. The vent is situated as nearly as possible in the cen-tre of the belly. Whether it is the female that incubates the ova, or whether the case is repeated of the Spanish betrachian, where the female deposits the spawn in the mouth of the male, there to be hatched, I cannot say definitely, but judging from the change of color in the fish during the incubating period, I should say that the male had little to do with it. I secured several ecimens of the fish, which will be forwarded in due course from Bilton to England for thorough investigation, and I am in hopes of being able, at some later period of once more observing the fish in its living state. I shall also endeavor to bring home some live specimens, as the fish seems to be pretty hardy.

The average weight of an adult man is 140 lbs. 60 oz. The average weight of a skeleton is about 14 lbs.

of any other animal. The average height of an Englishman yesterday, is 5 ft. 9 in.; of a Frenchman 5 ft. 4 in.; of you wanted a Belgian, 5 ft. 63 in. The average weight of an Englishman is 150 lbs.; of a Frenchman, 136 lbs.; and of a Belgian, 140 lbs.

The average number of teeth is 32. A man breathes about 20 times in minute, or 1,200 times in an hour.

A man breathes about 10 pints of air in a minute, or upwards of 7 hogsheads in a

gas of the air he respires; respires 10.666 cubic feet of carbonic acid gas in 24 hours; consumes 10.667 cubic feet of oxygen in 24 hours, equal to 125 cubic inches of com-

tion 124 pounds of carbon. The average of the pulse in infancy is the large mills. They are coarser than saw-120 per minute; in manhood 80; at eighty dust, and are shaken out, so that they are not years, 60. The pulse of females is more

frequent than that of males. The heart beats 75 times in a minute; sends nearly 10 lbs. of blood through the

Twelve thousand pounds, or 24 hogsheads 4 gallons, or 10,782½ pints pass through the heart in 24 hours, Oue thousand ounces of blood pass through the kidneys in one hour.

One hundred and seventy four thousand holes or cells are in the lungs, which would cover a surface 80 times greater than the humble body.

Determined.

A century ago the Scottish peasantry held their religious opinions with tenacity. They were not however, as charitable as they were tenacious. A man unsound in the doctrines was looked upon with suspicion, while a skeptic was regarded as a sort of moral outlaw. A story told of David Hume, the infidel, illustrates this faciling in an amusing manner.

needu't say so, but we make about twice as much as the mill men do. But our expenses are considerable. Oh, it is a big business, I tell you.—The World.

I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased Lungs will be induced to take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM EOR THE LUNGS.

feeling in an amusing manner.
There was a path which led across a swamp near Edinburgh. One night, Hume, while wending his way over this path, fell into the swamp. Finding him self stuck in the mud, he called to a passing woman to help him out.

She ways here ways apparently indifferent here ways apparently indifferent here ways apparently indifferent here.

She went her way, apparently indifferent to his cry. The philosopher called again, earnestly and loudly. Turning back, she came nigh and asked him:

'Are na ye Hume, the atheist?"
'Well, well, no matter," said Hume

'Christian charity commands you to do good to everyone. "Christian charity here, or Christian charity there," answered the woman, "I'll do naething for you till ye turn a Christian

Ye maun repeat the Lord Prayer and the creed, or faith, I'll let ye grafel (lie) there as I fou'd ye."

The skeptical philosopher, really afraid for his life, rehearsed the prayer and the

creed, and was then helped out of the mud by the woman, whose love for sound doctrine had made her uncharitable towards an erring man.

Rare Additions to Our State Library.

Through the courtesy of Henry Stephens of Vermont, connected with the British museum, quite a number of rare books and historical documents have, from tip time, been received from England and added to the choice stock of this class of litera-ture already placed in the state library. Among those lately received from the above source is a copy of the Caxton Memoria Bible, which, it will be remembered, was issued to commemorate the Caxton anniversary in London last year, the paper being made, the type set, the book wholly printed and bound in the space of twelve hours. was a fac-simile of one of the earliest edi tions of the Bible, and but 100 copies of it were printed. The frontispiece contains a statement of the circumstances attending the printing of the Bible, with the number of the copy, and a blank for the name of the person to whom presented, and the signature of Henry Stephens, representative of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the Stephens of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the British Museum. The first copy was given to Organ Vigtoria the acceptance of the British Museum.

The Ann Arbor Courier | Was Shylock Undeserving of Sympathy

It seems to me that the general idea of the character of Shylock is a most mistaken one. People read the Merchant of Venice with their projections and pass their judged Geo. Binder to David Schneider, 20 acres. with their prejudices and pass their judg-The Discovery of a Species of Fish with ments upon him, without taking into consideration the motives for his actions, the mutual prejudices of the Christians and the Jews, and the provocations Shylock re-

Many a Christian who has never seen a Jew, hates the race as if by inherited instinct. The feeling of the Jew is no les persistent. To him the Christian is an enemy; his race has cherished, for generations, a fierce contempt for the Gentiles who have flourished upon the inheritance of the

Shylock is essentially a Jew, one of Shakespeare's masterpieces. He is a man of information, a keen thinker, fully realizing the oppressions and humiliations suffer ed by his race, and the desire of avenging these was his principal spring of action. He naturally regarded Antonio as not merely a Gentile, but one of those who had stolen the traditions, the fame, and the religion of his ancestors and mingled them with the teachings of traitors and impostors; and when Antonio so far forgot him self as a gentleman and a Christian, as to accest an old man on the Rialto, and because their opinions happened to differ, to cast upon him the epithets "misbeliever, cut throat-dog" and to spit upon his Jew ish garberdine, is it any wonder that Shy lock's hate was deepened?

Shylock's business was to lend money and what right had Antonio to berate him about If people did not like his manner of dealing, why did they borrow of him? Antonio was not obliged to borrow three thousand ducats of a man he despised, nor to give a foolish bond of a pound of flesh, Was Shylock the only money lender in Ven

We know that Shylock was deeply wronged by his daughter; that he placed full confidence in her, and when he went forth to supper, left her in possession of his keys, his money, and his jewels. She basely betrayed his trust, stole the jewels and fled with a man her father hated. Then Lorenzo country, if not in the world, upon those with a man her father hated. Then Lorenzo says: "If e'er the Jew, her father, come to Heaven, it will be for his gentle daughter's sake." If that was his only chance of to bread, a life long study, and was the salvation, I say I most sincerely pity the first to suggest the use of the phosphates

Jew.

At the same time Shylock received intelligence of Antonio's failure; maddened by the wrongs he had suffered, he gave vent to his feelings and swore by Heaven and his sacred Sabbath that he would have his revenge.

"He hath disgraced me, and hindered me of half a million, laughed at my losses."

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me of half-a-million, laughed at my losses, mocked at my gains, scorned my nation, thwarted my bargains, cooled my friends, and heated my enemies, and what's his rea-

dons him his life at once, to show his Christian spirit; pardons him his life, that is—if he record a deed of all he dies possessed unto the thief who stole his ducats and his daughter. Oh, yes! One trifle more, he must deny his God and become a Christian. Pardons him his life to let the "wretched man out live his wealth, to view with hollow eye and wrinkled brow an age of poverty," deserted by those who should have been his comfort in his old age, home less, friendless, heart-broken. But he's only a Jew.

"Rattle his bones over the stones, He's only a pauper, whom nobody owns."

The Sawdust Business.

than the height of a living man.

The average weight of the brain of a man is  $3\frac{1}{2}$  lbs.; of a woman, 2 lbs. 11 oz.

The brain of a man exceeds twice of the brain of the b The brain of a man exceeds twice that annually. "Forty and fifty years ago," said one of the pioneers in the business, "you could get all the sawdust you wanted for nothing, and the mills were glad to have you cart it away. When I began, about twenty-five years ago, they only charged fifty cents a load, but there was an increasing demand, and the price inreased until now the average price is \$3.50 a load. People think we get it for nothing but you see we have to pay a good round price for it. There were only a few men carting sawdust around, odd-job like, when A man gives off 4.08 per cent. carbonic as of the air he respires; respires 10.666 as of the air he respires; respires 10.666 mass of the air he respires; respires 10.666 mass of the air he respires; respires 10.666 mass of the mills up town, over at the cure of constipation and disordered liver and kidneys. But those who have used Kidney-Wort agree that it is by far the box factories and plaining mills. They are no near than annually contributes to vegetation 124 pounds of carbon.

The average of the pulse in infancy is the large mills. They are coarser than saw- Covenant. so dusty, and some people like them better. In the summer time the mills are busy and The weight of the circulating blood is sawdust is plenty and cheap. The demand is not so good either. This winter the sup-ply has been scant, for the mills can't get senus nearly 10 lbs. of blood through the veins and arteries each beat; makes four beats while we breathe once.

Eive hundred and the west on account of the cold and ice, and I have seen men pay \$6 and \$8 for a land in the land in the

beats while we breathe once.

Five hundred and forty pounds, or 1 hogshead 1½ pints of blood pass through the heart in one hour.

Twelve thousand pounds, or 24 hogshead 4 gallans or 10.7521 vists are the cold and fee, and 1 have seen men pay \$6 and \$8 for a load of saw dust. Who are our customers? Why almost everybody. The hotels, cating-pation, or any stomach disorder, try this houses, saloons, groceries, dry goods, and other business houses. Sawdust is wet and 1 have seen men pay \$6 and \$8 for a load of saw dust. Who are our customers? Why almost everybody. The hotels, cating-pation, or any stomach disorder, try this remedy. The whole treatment for one dollar. For sale by all druggists. spread over floors, laying the dust, and making the sweeping cleaner work. Plumbers use a great deal about pipes and buildings to deaden walls and floors. Sodawater men and packers of glass and small articles of every kind use it, dolls and some living creatures are more or less stuffed with it. Almost everybody uses it in one way

or another. Washington market takes two or three loads a day. Yellow pine makes the doctors said I had a hole in my left or three loads a day. Yellow pine makes the best sawdust. It is the least dusty and lung as big as a half dollar. I was so far has a good, healthy smell. But any white wood dust will do. They make a great deal of black walnut sawdust here, but it will not sell, so they have to burn it. Our profits? They must be fair, or there would not be so many in the business. You needy't say so but we make about with a large of the say and gratification I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel in helter spirits than I have in the large of the say and the say and gratification.

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been recorded in the register's office since our

last report: WARRLTY DEEDS. Henry A. Geddes to David N. Geddes, 23 acres sec. 3, Lodi
Dwight Hunt to Mathias Rentchler, 130 acres sec. 35 and 38, Lodi.
Emma Fowler to Cornelia H. Addis, 20 acres sec. 20, Sallne,
Catherine Schaible to Jacob Eschelbach,
20 acres sec 2, Freedom,
Catherine Schaible to Mathew Scaible, 120 acres sec. 9, Freedom m. W. Kelsey, to Susan R. Albright, 4 acres sec. 3, York ah E. Teny to Chas. A. Murray, proper-in Ann Arbor, 7, Sharon,.... ica Herzer to Fredrick Wolf, 40 acres cook to Wm. Fletcher, property in

n. Fietcher to Wh. D. Kulleelhai, land 7,500 sec. 4, 23, Sharon 7,500 gustus W. Britton to W. and M. E. ensmore, property in Chelsea, 1,500 n. Densmore to A. W. and S. W. Britton, 40 acres sec. 1, Ypstlant 2,500 rtin Haller to Sophia Cleverseet, land 1 sec. 13, Saline, 450 n sec. 13, Saline, Parsons to Wm, P. Carson, property in aline village, ah V. Mann to Jno. Mann, 70 acres sec. . 6,000 | Speakers and Singers use them to clear and Allen to Jacob Beatlee, 15 acres sec. Clark to Jas. R. Boggs, property

27, Lodi, Braman to Myrtle Kinney, property m M. Ball to J. D. Corey, lot in Man-David Regetz to Martin Eberele, 10 acres 22, Lodi 450 k Frey to John G. Laubengayer, 6,500 sec. 7 and 5, Lodi 6,500 J. Cook to Cyrus L. Marvin, nville flouring mill and other Hascall Laraway, 20 acres

oort, land in sec. 25, Saline, Davenport et al to V. E. Davenport, and in sec. 26 and 36, Saline bastian Finkbeiner to J. G. Finkbeiner, Bridgewater,
Alfred C. Torry to Henry Hafley, 74 1-2
acres sec. 22, Sylvan.
Ezra Day to Bradley Way, 100 acres sec.
26, Bridgewater,
Jno. Chadwick to Emily E. Stone, lot in

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. L. Farker to Wm. Symburner, property in Ann Arbor, as. B. Mowry to School District No. 6, Ann Arbor town, property in the town-L. Parker to Asa M. Darling, 40 acres ec, 14, Augusta, m. Geer to Chas. A. Murray, property Wm. Geer to Chas. A. Murray, property in Ann Arbor, Wm. Sylvester to Eliza P. Miller, property in Ypsilanti city, Adam C. Clark to Chas. Stone, property in Ypsilanti, Frederick Elting to Nelson Sutherland, land in sec. 31, Ann Arbor town,

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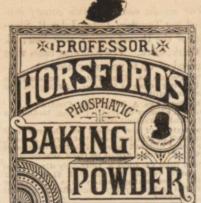
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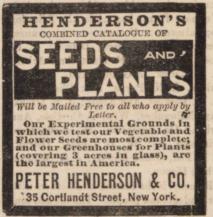
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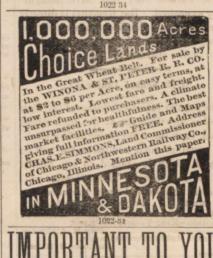
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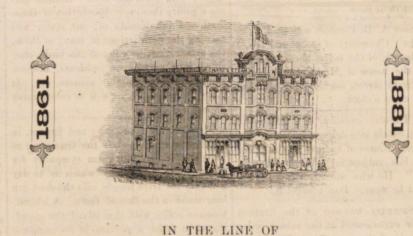
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